

BECKER SENT HIS ATTORNEY TO SEE JACK ROSE IN HIDING

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Friday; cool.

FINAL
EDITION.

The



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TAFT DERIDES POLICIES OF ROOSEVELT AND WILSON IN ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Fail to Offer Any Definite Plan to Bring About Happy Conditions They Promise.

THIRD-TERM MOVE HIT.

He Denies That the Tariff Has Increased the Cost of Living.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Taft learned officially today that he is the nominee of the Republican party for Presidential honors. The National Republican Convention's notification committee performed their perfunctory duty in a ceremony remarkable for its informality. The affair was held in the East Room of the White House in the presence of a number of uninvited guests. Mrs. Taft was present with son Charlie. Moving picture men snapped the entire proceeding.

Senator Elihu Root, who as chairman of the convention headed the notification committee, formally tendered the nomination, in a brief speech, striking at Col. Roosevelt for his charge of "stolen delegates" and glowingly commending President Taft for his administration.

"Your title to the nomination is as clear and unimpeachable as the title of any candidate since political conventions began," said Mr. Root to the President.

President Taft replied in a keynote speech, outlining the issues of the campaign as he saw them. He was frequently applauded.

The supreme issue that confronts the voters, the President declared, was that of the maintenance of the nation's institutions and the preservation of the Constitution, threatened, he said, on the one hand by the Democratic party and on the other by those Republicans who had left the party to try their fortunes in a new one.

POINTS TO RECORD OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Next in importance Mr. Taft placed the tariff. In the proposals of the Democrats for reductions in the present schedules, he said, lay danger of business depression and hard times. The Republican principle of revision only where scientific investigation shows it necessary marked the straight road to continued prosperity and commercial peace.

In discussing the tariff, the President said it was untrue that its doors could be traced the high cost of living, and pointed out that conditions of living were alike over the world. A political promise could not remedy such a condition, he said.

As an issue only less important than the tariff the President placed the regulation of trusts. He said the Sherman law had been enforced with success, but added that specific acts of unfair trade should be denounced as misdemeanors, that such acts might be avoided or, when committed, punished by summary procedure. Interstate business enterprises, he said, should be offered a Federal incorporation law.

Aside from these issues the President pointed to the record of the Republican party, and particularly during his own administration as an earnest of what it might be expected to do in the future if the people returned it to power in November. He attacked the Democrats at various points, but the tariff, making special reference to the refusal of that party in the House of Representatives to continue the naval policy of two battleships a year.

REFERS TO ROOSEVELT AND GOV. WILSON.

Mr. Taft did not mention either Col.

THIS JUDGE KNEW JUST WHY GUNMAN CARRIED PISTOL

And When Gangster Pleaded Guilty He Promptly Gave Him the Limit.

There probably isn't a more surprised gangster in the city to-day than John Anderson of No. 19 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, who was sentenced by County Judge Fawcett to a year in prison and to pay a fine of \$500 for carrying a pistol without a permit. On advice of his lawyer Anderson had pleaded guilty, expecting to be let off easy, but after he had entered his plea the Judge turned to him and asked:

"What's the name of the gang you belong to?"

"I know no gang," returned the prisoner, cockily.

"Well, I do," declared Judge Fawcett. "You've been mixed up in several robberies, and once you were only saved from indictment by the Grand Jury by a woman with whom you were living, who concealed some pawn tickets in her shoes. I know you."

"But look here, Judge," began the prisoner. "I wasn't meaning any harm in carrying this gun. I was moving; that was how."

"You were not carrying a gun innocently," asserted the Judge. "You were carrying a gun because you intended to shoot a man who had taken the woman I spoke of away from you—the woman upon whose earnings you had lived. I know you, and I am going to sentence you to a year in prison and a fine of \$500, which, if you cannot pay it, will have to be worked out by your staying a day in prison for each dollar of it. It is the limit the law allows me to give you for the offense with which you are charged."

Anderson was led away so dumfounded that all he was able to do was to curse the lawyer upon whose advice he had acted.

MAKE 'OPIUM RING' RAID. TAKE SEVEN PRISONERS

Customs Inspectors Swoop Down on Bronx House—Surveyor Calls Case Sensational.

Customs inspectors made a sudden swoop this afternoon upon a house at No. 29 East One Hundred and Forty-second street, the Bronx, and gathered in seven prisoners charged with being part of an extensive ring of opium smugglers.

Much mystery was made of the raid at the custom house and Gen. Henry, Surveyor of the Port, and the man who directed the raid, refused to give out details of the arrests. He said that other arrests were expected to follow and that to publish a complete report of this afternoon's descent would defeat the ends of justice. Surveyor Henry characterized the facts which would eventually be made known as sensational.

The house which was raided stands in a row of apartments known as "Academy House" because of the prevailing profession of the tenants. Neighbors said after the raid that people who lived in the house had a habit of making money out of salutes in taxicabs and that none in the adjoining houses knew the reason for their after-dark flittings.

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JACK GERAGHTY A DADDY SOON, EH? NEWPORT SITS UP

Wife, Who Was Miss High Society French, Busy Making Birthday Supplies.

MAY REUNITE FAMILY.

Question Is, Will Mrs. Jack Care Whether It Does or Not?

Perhaps—who knows? Just perhaps, say, when a certain event scheduled to occur very shortly does take place in the little cottage on Everett street, Newport, where Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraghty have been living for a little less than a year, the sweet, low music of the reconciliation anthem may mingle with a cradle song.

For, be it known that Mrs. Jack Geraghty, who until Aug. 9 of last year was Julia Steele French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, high in the life of the Newport summer colony, has put the last stitch in certain very abbreviated, very white and fluffy garments with ribbon tucks and soft trimmings, and any day now Mrs. Jack may have the luxurious pleasure of trying these garments upon a Geraghty heir.

Question: How will that event shape up with the unrelenting attitude of Papa and Mamma Amos Tuck French? And another question: Will Mrs. Jack Geraghty care a rap whether it does or not?

It is a pretty safe bet, say those who know the dashing young miss who didn't wait to become a debutante but sought happiness with Jack Geraghty, chauffeur, in a runaway match last August that she isn't worrying a bit about whether the birth of her baby will have any influence on the hearts of her papa and mamma.

Time and again Mrs. Geraghty has told those of her friends in the gay set at Newport who did not permit Julie French's decision regarding her future happiness to interfere with a friendship that she would not trade her lot in the little Everett street cottage with her Jack for the fortune and social eminence of any other married girl in the world.

JULIE MADE A SPLASH IN THE NEWPORT POOL.

But my! didn't Julie make a splash in the Newport pool when she eloped with the handsome young chauffeur that day last August. They had it all planned, did this pretty young heiress to large money and her chauffeur lover. They skipped out in Jack's auto, raced over the roads to Central Village, Conn., and there presented themselves before the Rev. L. E. Perry, a pastor from Hudson, N. H., who was spending a quiet vacation at the Frenches' home. And then they went to Springfield, Mass., on their wedding trip.

Of course Papa and Mamma French were outraged beyond recall. They denied themselves to all callers who came to inquire whether there would be any "Bless you, my children," tableaux when the elopers returned. And all the time Jack Geraghty and his bride were riding around on trolley cars, having ice cream sodas and playing around like the happy children they really were.

THEY JUST MOVED IN AND STARTED HOUSEKEEPING.

Then when that was over and Jack felt that it was up to him to make provision for love in a cottage, back they went to Newport, braving all parental wrath to the front and coming their way. But whatever brand of wrath they might have been kept securely bottled up in the big home of the Frenches. They moved into the little house on Everett street and began housekeeping.

Mrs. Jack told everybody that she was glad to wash dishes and darn socks—darn socks just like Margaret Livingston wanted to do once. So Mrs. Jack washed those dishes and darned those socks and was happy.

To be sure nobody came down from the fine French mansion with any overtures for peace. And to be sure, equally nobody went from the Geraghtys to the Frenches. But when somebody comes to tuck arms into those neat little frilled and scalloped gowns, make.

VISITED ROSE SOON AFTER MURDER, RAIDER'S LAWYER TELLS GRAND JURY

Confessed Paid Assassin of Rosenthal, and Fugitive Said to Have Divided \$1,000.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.	
FIRST GAME.	
CINCINNATI—	0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0—4
GIANTS—	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—5
SECOND GAME.	
CINCINNATI—	1 0 0 0 0
GIANTS—	1 0 3 0 0

AT BROOKLYN.

CHICAGO—	3 0 2 4 0 0 0
BROOKLYN—	0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO.	
HIGHLANDERS—	
CHICAGO—	0 0 0
CHICAGO—	0 1 0

CURRAN SAYS HE WILL NOT HAVE WATSON ACT.

When Alderman Henry H. Curran late this afternoon was shown Corporation Counsel Watson's statement in regard to acting as counsel for the proposed Aldermanic investigation he said: "I will not stand for Mr. Watson or any of his assistants act as counsel for the Committee. I do not entertain any case against Mr. Watson personally, but the situation is simply this: He is an appointee of Mayor Gaynor and his relations with the Executive are extremely close. When I started the movement for the Aldermanic Inquiry Mayor Gaynor fumed and opposed it. Yesterday, however, he suddenly turned a somersault and came out in favor of the investigation. I regarded his change of front then as I do still with suspicion."

WALDO SPURNS RUMOR THAT FOSDICK IS TO BE HIS SUCCESSOR.

Commissioner Waldo this afternoon declined to make any statement regarding a persistent rumor that he was to be succeeded as Chief of the Police Department by Commissioner of Accounts Fossdick, who has resigned. Waldo's only comment was, "I have nothing to say." It was learned from another source that when Mr. Fossdick called upon Waldo today, which visit preceded the rumor, it was to discuss the action of a lawyer who is trying to collect a bill against the city for his efforts in passing through the Legislature the bill that made doormen in the station houses rank with patrolmen.

"DAGO FRANK" CONFESSES HE WAS ONE OF ASSASSINS OF GAMBLER ROSENTHAL

Hired with Three Other Gunmen, But Only "Whitey" Lewis or "Lefty Louie" Fired Shots, He Declares.

"Dago Frank" Cirodel, one of the four accused of the actual murder of Herman Rosenthal, turned State's evidence to-day. He will be taken before the Grand Jury, where he will tell how Rosenthal was surrounded and shot to death at the door of the Metropole; of the number of shots that were fired and who fired them. Arrangements to get a confession from "Dago Frank" were completed yesterday afternoon after the prisoner had been arraigned before Coroner Feinberg and his examination had been adjourned. He was taken into a room in which Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss were waiting.

The prisoner had been depending on an alibi. He had arranged to show that at the time Rosenthal was shot he was in a saloon in Sylvan Place in Harlem, trying to get a bail bond for a woman named Rosie Harris, who had been locked up a few hours before. It was in the rooms of Rosie Harris that "Dago Frank" was arrested.

Commissioner Dougherty got to work on "Dago Frank" and blew his alibi to shreds. Then the prisoner began to cry and admitted he was one of the four men who participated in the actual murder, but he swore he didn't fire a shot. The shooting, he said, was done either by "Lefty Louie" or "Whitey" Lewis.

Cirodel's lawyer was seen by the District Attorney after the prisoner had forsaken his alibi. The mother of the prisoner implored him to save himself from the electric chair if possible. So it came about that "Dago Frank" consented to go into the Grand Jury room and tell the whole story of how he was employed to take part in the killing of Rosenthal, how the killing was done and how the murderers got away.

CONFESSION BRINGS IN ACTUAL MURDER.

The confession of "Dago Frank" is looked upon by the District Attorney as evidence of the utmost importance. It brings the actual assassination right into the case on the description of a participant, and it also serves to corroborate the confessions of Jack Rose and "Pridgie" Webber as to the hiring of the gray touring car and the movements of the car previous to and following the murder.

Of course, the testimony of "Dago Frank" will be worthless without

Hart Reluctantly Admits Seeing Rose While in Hiding, at Lieutenant's Request, to Get Affidavit Bearing on Graft Charges.

COURT FORCES ANSWERS THAT LINK EVIDENCE.

Rose Declares Affidavit Was Extorted Under Threat to Leave Him "Unprotected."

In an effort to place on the record of the case legal proof that Lieut. Charles Becker communicated with, advised and directed "Jack" Rose while the latter was in hiding following the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the District Attorney summoned to-day before the Grand Jury as a witness John W. Hart, attorney for Becker. Hart was asked if he did not visit Rose in the latter's hiding place between the time of the murder and the surrender of Rose and procure from Rose an affidavit to Becker's advantage.

The attorney at first refused to reply to the question. He was taken before Judge Mulqueen and directed to answer. Under the probe of questions put by the District Attorney and his assistant, Frank Moss, Mr. Hart was before the Grand Jury an hour and forty minutes and was directed to return next Tuesday.

In a statement made after he left the Grand Jury room Mr. Hart admitted that he had, in preparing the defense of his client, visited Rose subsequent to the murder of Rosenthal and procured an affidavit. The affidavit, he said, dealt solely with the loan of \$1,500 which Rosenthal claimed he secured from Becker on a mortgage, and the charge of Rosenthal that Becker demanded and received 20 per cent. of the profits of Rosenthal's gambling house. At the time he took the affidavit, Mr. Hart said, he did not know Rose was accused of complicity in the murder.

FOUGHT HARD AGAINST ANSWERING.

Mr. Hart was served with a subpoena at his office, No. 60 Broadway, at 12.30 o'clock by Detective Klinge of the District Attorney's staff, who had been waiting in vain at the Tombs for the lawyer to visit Becker. The detective hurried Mr. Hart to the Grand Jury room, first calling on the District Attorney and Mr. Moss, and when the question was put, Mr. Hart's refusal to answer made necessary a consultation with Judge Mulqueen, who has the Grand Jury in charge. The members of the Grand Jury, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Moss and Mr. Hart went to Judge Mulqueen's court. There Mr. Whitman announced that Hart was a recalcitrant witness and asked that he be directed to answer questions.

One interesting bit, which was brought out by Whitman when he had Hart before the Grand Jury, was the statement by Becker's lawyer that on every move he has made in connection with the protection of Becker's interests since he, Hart, was first engaged by the accused police lieutenant, he has consulted with William Travers Jerome. Just how far Hart had accepted Jerome's advice, and to what extent Jerome has played the part of real attorney for Becker, were matters which did not leak from the Grand Jury room.

Judge Mulqueen suggested that the District Attorney state the grounds upon which the court obtained jurisdiction in the matter.

"He is a witness under subpoena before the Grand Jury," said District Attorney Whitman.

"I believe that a full record of my testimony before the Grand Jury should be read before these proceedings go any further," Hart interrupted. "I also want to say that I was not permitted to state the grounds for my refusal."

SAYS HART SAW ROSE WHILE IN HIDING.

"It was not a case of conversation between the Grand Jury, the District Attorney and this witness," said Mr. Whitman. "It was a very simple question—as to whether or not he had a conversation with a man charged with murder during the interval elapsing between the time of the murder and the arrest of the defendant."

"During the time after the murder of Rosenthal, and when I had the assurance of the police that every effort was being made to apprehend Jack Rose, I have information that the defendant Becker was in constant communication with Rose, went to visit him at the house where he was staying, and that the defendant Becker told his attorney, John W. Hart, the witness, to go to Rose, and Hart went and procured an affidavit from Rose."

"I do not know that my information is correct. I do not know what this affidavit contained, if such an affidavit was made. I do not know that defendant Becker was in touch with Rose during that time."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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